

CYCLONE'S HAVOC OVER TWO STATES.

Iowa and Illinois Swept by a
Tornado, Leaving Many
Dead and Dying.

Over Fifty Persons Killed and Scores
of Others Fatally
Hurt.

ONE WOMAN BEHEADED BY A BEAM.

Some Take Refuge in a Railroad Station
and the Building is Blown
to Bits—Incidents
of the Storm.

Iowa and Illinois were visited by a
devastating cyclone late last night.
Villages were wiped out and, so far as
known, over half a hundred people
lost their lives. That the number of
dead will be increased by many more
is almost a certainty. Iowa suffered
the greatest loss, and, according to the
latest accounts, the number of dead in
the afflicted towns in that State is as
follows:

IOWA'S DEAD.

Bondurant	14
Valeria	15
Santiago	5
Durango	5
Bloody Run	12

In Illinois the list of known dead is
as follows:

IN ILLINOIS.

Rockford	2
Elgin	1
Galena	1

Many others are missing, but some of
these it is thought may have been re-
cued.

HALF A HUNDRED PERISH.

Three Iowa Counties Devastated by a
Great Cyclone, Killing and
Wounding Many.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 25.—The most
alarming reports are being received here
this morning respecting the cyclone which
swept over Polk, Story and Jasper coun-
ties shortly after midnight last night. At
Bondurant, Polk County, the devastation was
terrible. The following are known to be
dead there:

Mrs. J. Bailey and her three children,
Peter Bonabang, wife and child; Charles
Pheasant and four children, William Maxwell
and R. G. Scott. Many others were fatally
injured.

At Valeria it is now known that fifteen
persons were killed. Most of those killed
were in the depot of the Chicago Great
Western Road, some of them having just
climbed from a train, and others having
taken refuge there from the rain. The
depot was literally blown to pieces. The
westbound passenger train escaped the cy-
clone but a few minutes. Had it remained
at the station five minutes longer the list
of killed would undoubtedly have numbered
more.

A dispatch from Santiago, this county,
says the storm was unprecedented in its
force. Three miles west of the town a
house was lifted bodily from the earth, car-
ried some distance and thrown to a
ground and shattered wreck. The entire fam-
ily of five occupants were killed.

A terrible thunder and lightning storm
struck Dubuque shortly after 9 o'clock last
night. In the midst of the storm Mrs.
Clark, station agent of the Chicago & Great
Western Railroad, at Chicago, eight miles
west of Dubuque, was called from her
residence to the depot to get orders for a
train which had just arrived. She took
four children with her, and was on her
way when the flood, sweeping down the
Maquoketa valley, carried away the bridge.
Then the residence, and the station, and
the bridge were borne down stream a mile and
a half. The four children were drowned,
but Mrs. Clark clung to the roof and was
saved. The children were drowned, but Mrs.
Clark clung to the roof and was saved.
The children were drowned, but Mrs. Clark
clung to the roof and was saved.

Twelve persons were killed by a flood on
the Bloody Run, a stream along the Chi-
cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, emptying
into the Mississippi near Dubuque. One
man was drowned at Dyersville, Dubuque
County, and two were killed at
Manchester, in Delaware County.

Many other sections are yet to be heard
from, and the loss of life, it is expected,
will be much greater than thus far re-
ported.

ILLINOIS TOWNS WRECKED

Houses Crushed to Kindling and Swept
Away, with Five People Dead
So Far as Known.

Rockford, Ill., May 25.—Dark, funnel-
shaped clouds that had hung over this city
during the greater part of yesterday after-
noon developed into a full-fledged cyclone
about midnight. The storm was the worst
experienced in this vicinity in years and its
destruction to life and property is almost
incalculable.

The storm was accompanied by incessant
lightning and a perfect deluge of rain and
hail. Telegraph and telephone wires went
down like chaff. The most terrible evi-
dences of the severity of the cyclone is to
be seen on the farm of Godfrey Hildebrand,
a few miles northwest of this city. The
Hildebrand house was a two-story frame
structure, standing on a slight rise of
ground, surrounded by a clump of shade
trees. This morning nothing but a pile of
ruins were to be seen and for 100 yards
round there is nothing but debris.

The Hildebrand household consisted of
nine persons—father, mother, five children
and two cousins. When the storm began
Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand started to seek
safety in the cellar. The wind caught the
house, separating the kitchen from the
main dwelling, and soon demolished it, not
a piece of lumber being left intact nor
even a latch that was not broken. Huge
logs and beams were twisted into fan-
tal shapes and even the stone foundations
were destroyed. Mrs. Hildebrand was
struck by a flying beam and completely de-
stroyed. In a barn near the house two
horses were killed. The Hildebrands
are prominent people in this section.

At Davis Junction, a few miles north of
this city, the Burlington railroad's elevator
was destroyed, and all along the road or-
ders were demolished, giant oaks up-
rooted and twisted off and sheds and barns
blown down.

At Elgin City, a few miles west,
the storm struck the residence of Mrs. Isora
Hart, killing Mrs. Hart and completely de-
stroying the house. Two girls and three
boys were also seriously if not fatally in-
jured. The oldest of the girls having her
arm broken in three places and suffering



MAURICE DIETSH'S WIDOW AND DAUGHTERS IN COURT.

Maurice Dietsch killed himself at the Grand Union Hotel on April 17. His life was insured in seven com-
panies, which paid his widow \$40,000. His employers, Bennett, Sloan & Company, are trying in the Supreme Court
to recover \$2,566.43—the amount of salary overdrawn by Dietsch—from the widow. Under the Insurance law, an
amount purchased by annual premiums amounting to \$500 or less is exempt from creditors' claims if the widow is
beneficiary. Mrs. Dietsch and her daughters will testify that others than Mr. Dietsch paid the excess in annual
premiums over \$500.

severe internal injuries. She cannot re-
cover. The younger girl was also seriously
injured about the head, and her recovery is
doubtful. All of the boys were more or
less seriously injured by flying timbers.
Two miles north George Garner and his
wife were so seriously injured that they
will die. Mrs. Garner had one leg broken,
and also suffered severe scalp wounds.
Their dwelling was wrecked and the con-
tents were scattered to the four winds.

At Elgin, Ill., twenty miles east of here,
the engineer of the State Insane Asylum
was killed and a bicycle factory blown
down. In this city an Illinois Central pas-
senger train had all the car windows de-
stroyed by the hail. Tons of wreckage and
debris have been coming down the river
all day, and it is feared that west of here
there has been serious loss of property, if
not of life.

At Galena, four miles west, the Metho-
dist Church was unroofed and so badly
damaged that it will have to be practically
rebuilt.

A flood devastated Galena last night as
the result of a cloudburst. Danger signals
were sent from their head and the night
was spent in efforts to save life and prop-
erty. Water rushing in torrents from the
bluffs to the low ground, together with the
sudden rise of the Galena River turned the
downtown streets into running rivers. Se-
veral homes were wrecked, among them that
of J. F. Strickland, whose wife was
drowned in the flood.

Chicago received a swath from the tall
of the tornado also. While the storm was
in progress a cyclone came along and
a one-story-and-a-half cottage at No. 3140
North Ashland avenue, occupied by James
Densler, his wife and three children, was
lifted from its foundations by the wind,
carried to an adjoining lot, thrown upon
its side and crushed like a house built of
cards. All the inmates were caught in the
debris, but only Mrs. Densler was hurt, and
she not seriously.

The work of the storm in the suburban
towns was disastrous. Edison Park, Nor-
wood Park, Irving Park and Ravenswood
came in for the greatest damage. A
whirlwind bore down upon some seri-
ously and nearly a score of buildings, two
of them churches, were damaged. At
Ravenswood there was hardly an ornate
structure that escaped, and numerous weak
structures were wrecked.

McDonald's circus was tented in Ravens-
wood, when the cyclone came along and
ripped the canvas from the stakes, snapped
the ropes and upset the animal cages.
An elephant got loose, but was captured
half an hour later.

It Crushed Minnesota.
St. Paul, Minn., May 25.—A fierce hail
storm began yesterday morning as a pas-
senger train was leaving Springfield, Minn.
Every window in the train was broken, and
were also many of the inside shutters, ter-
rifying the passengers. Many windows in
Springfield were also broken. A cyclone
struck near Morgan yesterday and de-
molished a number of barns, but as far as
known no lives were lost.

Pounded to Death by Hail.
Minot, N. D., May 25.—A severe hail
storm swept over this section yesterday
afternoon, causing serious damage to crops
and breaking many windows. Cattle on the
ranges suffered severely from the storm,
many being pounded to death by the hail.
The stones were of enormous size and fell
with terrific force. The storm was accom-
panied by severe lightning, doing consider-
able damage. One or two barns in the
Moose River valley were struck by light-
ning.

Disaster and Death at McClemons.
Detroit, Mich., May 25.—Word was re-
ceived late this afternoon from Mount
Clemens, Mich., the most famous health
resort in the Northwest, that a cyclone
had struck the town completely wrecking
between forty and fifty buildings and kill-
ing a large number of people. One report
states that it is estimated fully twenty-five
lives have been lost. It has been impos-
sible to confirm either of these stories,
owing to the lack of telegraphic communi-
cation.

DROWNED IN A CITY STREET.
Two Young Women Lost While Boating
on the Flood.

Fort Scott, Kan., May 25.—Two young
women were drowned at Leavenworth, while
boating last evening. They were Misses
George Hickett and Bertie Cassidy.

The flood had filled the streets several
feet deep and many parties went boating,
among them the young women. Their boat
collided with another, was upset, and they
were drowned before help arrived. The
others narrowly escaped.

Russia Agreed With Menelik.
Paris, May 25.—The Ecole learns that the
release of the Italian prisoners by King
Menelik was brought about through the
mediation of Russia, which was accepted
by Italy as soon as offered. The paper fur-
ther says that the abandonment of the An-
gio-Italian adventure in the Sudan was
also due to the interference of Russia.

ARDENT LOVER LEVY SAFE IN GERMANY.

After His Escape from Court He
Was Hidden in a Hoboken
Hotel.

Kept in a Secret Room While the
Detectives Searched, and Carted
as Baggage to the Pier.

MRS. LEHMAN MAY BREATHE EASY.

Levy Had Been Confined in an Insane
Asylum for Persecuting Her with At-
tentions, and It Was Feared That
He Would Continue.

Daniel Levy, the man whose hopeless love
of fifteen years' standing for the wife of
Sigmund M. Lehman, the wealthy coffee
merchant, landed him in a lunatic asylum,
and who a few weeks ago escaped from the
custody of one of the keepers of Ward's
Island Insane Asylum, has arrived safe
and sound in Frankfurt, Germany.

A private cable received yesterday after-
noon by Andreas Schaefer, the proprietor
of Nagel's Hotel, in Hoboken, says that
Levy is under the care of wealthy rela-
tives and none the worse for his adven-
turous experiences of the past few weeks.

What is stranger of all is that taken
directly after his escape from the County
Court House, whether he had been taken
for arraignment before Judge Smyth, in
Part II. of the Supreme Court, detectives
and reporters rushed to Hoboken, where,
according to a hint received from friends
of Mr. Levy, he had gone, and there they
sought high and low for him, until finally
following a still more convincing clue,
they concluded that he could be nowhere
else than in Nagel's Hotel. The last the
public learned of his whereabouts was
that on May 12 he was seen in Kuhn's
wine cellar, at No. 120 Market street, New-
ark, by Victor Friedlander. Levy was then
in an excited condition, and Friedlander
took him to the Park Hotel to sleep, prom-
ising him that he would call to see him
the next day.

When Friedlander called Levy had gone,
and nobody knew where he was. Fried-
lander received a telephone message a day
later from Levy, who was then in
Hoboken. He found him at Nagel's Hotel,
at the corner of Third and Hudson streets.
Levy told Friedlander that he had spent
several days in Philadelphia, one in Eliza-
beth and one in Rahway, making frequent
changes for fear of being sent back to an
insane asylum.

While the detectives were shadowing
Nagel's Hotel, one even taking lodgings
in order to search the place at his leisure,
and while the reporters continued to har-
ass the hotel keeper and his employees, Mr.
Schaefer had Levy in an inside room with-
in his own apartments.

Mr. Schaefer tells gleefully how Levy,
well provided with money and travelling
commodities and rolled in a blanket and
snuggly encoined between the trunks of
the baggage wagon of the hotel, was dis-
patched to a steamship. As soon as he ar-
rived on the vessel he was locked up in a
hidden apartment until after the hour of
sailing.

Where Levy obtained the money for his
trip Mr. Schaefer refuses to divulge, but it
is certain, he says, that Mrs. Harriet Leh-
man will no longer be embarrassed by his
ardent attentions.

Daniel Levy was arrested on January 31
for annoying Mrs. Lehman and taken to
Ward's Island Insane Asylum. A prolonged
litigation ensued and on April 21 a jury
pronounced him sane, but Dr. Launcey
Nicoll, Mrs. Lehman's counsel, appealed to
Justice Smyth to set aside the verdict, as
he claimed that the jurors were coerced
by the justice in their verdict. It was on
the day that this appeal was to be heard
that Mr. Levy made his escape.

Crusader at Old Point Comfort.

Fort Monroe, Va., May 25.—The yacht
Crusader reached Old Point Comfort yester-
day. A. R. Lightfoot, S. L. Houston and
H. D. Page, with a number of their friends,
dined at the Club-Veranda, where they were
royally entertained.

NEW CAPITAL FOR ABBAY AND GRAU.

Readjustment of Their Financial
Affairs Soon to Be
Effected.

Corporation Said to Be Forming and
Ninety Per Cent of the
Debts May Be Paid.

NOT DESERTED BY THEIR FRIENDS.

About \$200,000 of the Obligations Are
in the Hands of Persons Who
Are Disposed to Help
the Firm.

The readjustment of Abbey, Schoeffel &
Grau's financial affairs is not likely to be
long delayed, if a movement that was
yesterday reported to be under way is
successful. This is the forming of a corpora-
tion, with Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau at its
head, new working capital from friends
of the firm, and about 90 per cent of their
debts liquidated by the issue of equivalent
capital stock in the new company.

Before Mr. Grau's departure for Europe
this plan is said to have been projected
in outline, and its details left for adjust-
ment at future conferences between Ab-
bey, Phelps, Mr. Abbey and the creditors.
Mr. Abbey's illness has caused the post-
ponement of these conferences, and so far
as has been learned no definite propositions
have been made to the creditors, or will
be made until the assignee's work in pre-
paring the schedule of the firm's assets
and liabilities is completed. The nature
of the firm's transactions is such that it
may be several weeks before all of the
claims are in and the assignee's report is
ready for filing.

Enough is known of the nature of the
firm's liabilities to justify the supposition
that their business is to be reorganized on
this plan. About \$200,000 of their liabilities
are in the hands of persons who are on
terms of friendship with members of the
firm. Al Hayman, who is said to hold the
paper of the firm and its members individ-
ually to the amount of \$12,000, has been
associated with them in many of their en-
terprises. Mr. Abbey's mother-in-law, Mrs.
Kingsley, is a creditor for \$20,000. The
other principal creditors are:

Robert Dunlap, \$40,000; William Stein-
way, \$25,000; James H. Breen, \$20,000; The
Goetz Estate, \$40,000; Henry F. Gillig, \$15,-
000; Frank Seaman, \$10,000; Fourteenth
Street Bank, \$10,000, secured, and F. V.
Strauss, \$7,000. Several of the creditors in
this list are believed to be favorable to the
plan of reorganization, provided their ap-
portionment of stock is allotted on satisfac-
tory variations of the firm's assets.

Theoretical people who have the best
knowledge of the firm's affairs, are gen-
erally of the opinion that the business
will be carried on by Abbey, Schoeffel &
Grau. Rumors of serious disagreements
between the three partners are not credited.
At the same time it is said that one pur-
pose of the projected incorporation of a
company is to put Schoeffel and Grau on
terms of equal responsibility with Mr.
Abbey in the making of contracts.

Mr. Abbey last night refused to discuss
the reported plan of reorganization. Al
Hayman and other principal creditors
decline to talk until the condition of the
firm's affairs is made known by the as-
signee.

Operative artists with whom the firm has
had relations, both as managers and bor-
rowers, are coming forward with expres-
sions of confidence in the firm. No unpaid
obligations of this sort, it is said, will ap-
pear in the assignee's schedule of liabilities.
Mrs. Nordica and others have announced
their willingness to make engagements with
them for the coming season.

Mr. Abbey's health has greatly im-
proved and he is now devoting his time to
the affairs of the firm. A meeting of cred-
itors will be called for a day later in the
week.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla
is the best, perfectly pure, highly concentrated.
—ADV.

LI HUNG CHANG'S VISIT TO AMERICA.

Will Be Escorted Through
the Country by an
Englishman.

Louis Spitzel on His Way from
Shanghai to London to
Meet the Viceroy.

RAILROAD SYSTEMS TO BE STUDIED.

Man Who Stands Close to Li Tells of His
Plans of Reform, Political and
Otherwise, in the Chi-
nese Empire.

San Francisco, May 25.—Louis Spitzel, an
Englishman, has arrived in this city from
Shanghai, en route to London, where he
will meet Li Hung Chang and escort the
Chinese Viceroy through the United States.
"I am on my way to New York," said Mr.
Spitzel, "whither I have been summoned on
business by some well-known American
firms. What that business is I cannot say
in advance, but when I tell you that my
business in China is that of a Government
contractor you may obtain a clue to the na-
ture of my mission. I am also on my way to
London, where I expect to meet the Chinese
envoy to the fete at Moscow, Li Hung Chang,
and his staff. I shall escort them back and
show them something of America en route.
Li Hung Chang will probably meet me June
17.

"I had no intention of remaining in China
when I first went there, in December, 1892,
but having some business to transact with
the Chinese Government, I saw Li Hung
Chang, and we became so well acquainted
that after my business was concluded, he
asked me to promise to return. I told him
I would if he could make it worth my while,
and although I obtained no positive assur-
ance from him, I finally promised to return
the following April.

HONORED BY CHANG.
"When I again reached Shanghai he im-
mediately sent for me, and on reaching
Port Arthur I found him engaged in a re-
view of the Chinese fleet. As a representa-
tive of the Thames Iron Works, Max-
im Nordenfledt gun manufacturers and several
other European firms, I told him that I was
open to do business with his Government,
and he assured me of his good will by
placing several orders in my hands. When
the war with Japan broke out I executed
amounts of tens of thousands of orders for
the Chinese Government. This brought me
daily into closer contact with Li Hung
Chang. In recognition of the fact that I
had done more for the Chinese Government
than any other European, Li Hung Chang
issued the first edict for a gold loan ever
given to a European before the war, and
last year I manipulated the proposed loan
of 100,000,000 taels, and would have con-
summated it had not the British Minis-
ter asked me not to interfere, as his Gov-
ernment was working a combination upon
the powers at Peking.

"For my services I have received a num-
ber of concessions through Li Hung Chang,
and upon our return I expect to receive
more. Among other things, Li Hung Chang
has spoken to me about the introduction of
the American railway system in China.
This is one of his pet schemes. My present
mission is not connected with this be-
yond the fact that on our return journey
we expect to inspect the system thoroughly.
He is very anxious to encourage American
capitalists to invest in and run railroads
over there. At present there are only
about eighty miles of railroad in the entire
country. The report that concessions had
been granted for a road from Peking to
Hankow is absolutely without foundation.
Neither is there any truth in the rumored
concession to French and German capital-
ists.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS PROPOSED.
"Li also intends to build up both the
army and navy of China, and, furthermore,
he proposes to reform the country politi-
cally. At present various provinces in the
interior are controlled by viceroys, who
run things very much as they please, being
too far away from the seat of Government
to be kept in check. But Li Hung Chang
intends to change all this, and make these
provincial governors directly tributary to
a viceroy, thus bringing people more closely
together. He has lost none of his power
since the war, but, on the contrary, has
gained a great deal of influence, in my
opinion."

Li Hung Chang has a retinue of sixty
persons with him, including Lord Li and
other notables. Following the one-time
passion of Mme. Bernhardt, Li carries his
cotton with him. In it are snugly packed
away forty suits of clothes, an opium lap-
set and tael enough to pay his passage
to the other world.

Li and his party will remain in New
York a few days and then visit Washington
and other American cities.

FAKIR GOT WEALTH BY FRAUD.

Won a Woman's Heart and Aid in Coun-
terfeiting.

A sheriff's jury yesterday awarded \$50,000
damages to the Munyon Homeopathic Rem-
edy Company in its suit against a man
named Ferron, alias Ferole, for counterfeiting
their goods. Ferron is now in
Ludlow Street Jail. When arrested he
was decked out with \$3,000 worth of jew-
els. Up to last year he had plodded along
in obscurity as a street fakir and patent
medicine agent.

In October, by some bold operating, he
gathered in several thousand dollars. He
won the heart of Miss Louise Dubson, for-
woman in the Munyon factory, at Phila-
delphia, and did not tell her of his wealth
until she had married him. She went to live
with him at Philadelphia Park, S. I.

They started a factory, under the name
of Ferron & Curtis. Miss Dubson repre-
sented the latter partner. Ferron got a
printer named Abraham Strauss, of No. 129
East Thirtieth street, to do the neces-
sary printing of false labels, and from a
homeopathic chemist in Forty-second street
he purchased two barrels of sugar pellets.
He had been operating some six months
when the Munyon Company discovered the
fraud.

The Armenian was arrested. He had
made all arrangements to start for South
America with a circus company that he
had organized, and for which he had pur-
chased thirty truck horses.

FOUR HACKED BY A NEGRO FIEND.

Father, Mother and Two Daugh-
ters Victims of an Early
Morning Intruder.

Footprints Traced to the Cabin of a
Suspect Who Was Run Down
by a Minister.

SEARCHERS SHOOT ANOTHER NEGRO

Angered Citizens Plan to Lynch Both
Captives, but Are Outwitted by the
Sheriff, Who Gets His Men
to Baltimore.

By Julius Chambers.
Washington, May 25.—At Galthersburg,
Md., a little hamlet twenty-one miles from
here, at 4 o'clock this morning an attempt
was made to murder with an axe the
entire Buxton family, consisting of five
persons.

As a result W. Lemuel Buxton, the
father, is lying in a critical condition with
two gaping wounds on the right side of his
head; his wife, Tina, has two bad cuts on
the top and side of her head, the sixteen-
year-old daughter, Maude, has a severe
wound on the right side near the top of her
head, and the six-year-old daughter, Sadie,
has the entire top of her skull crushed in
and cannot live. A four-year-old son, Car-
roll, escaped unhurt.

About 4 o'clock this morning Thomas
Phoebeus, a next-door neighbor of the Bux-
tons, was aroused by cries of "Murder!"
He heard Buxton cry out: "Oh, Tom, we
are all being murdered!"

THE WORK OF A NEGRO.
"I went over to the Buxton house," he
said. "Buxton was conscious, and said:
'A tall negro came in and tried to kill
everybody.' I then went into the front
room, where the two daughters were sleep-
ing, and found that they also had been
hacked about the head by the murderer.
My brother went for Dr. Etchinson, who
said that all except little Sadie had a
chance to recover."

Among the first on the spot after the
alarm was given was Rev. L. L. Lloyd,
pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
He turned detective, and with W. G.
Thompson, the constable, started after the
fugitive. They found that an old sled had
been pushed against the kitchen window
and the murderer had kept in that way.
Footprints were found in the soft rain-
soaked earth.

These were followed to the cabin of a
negro, George Neal, who bears an unsavory
reputation in the community. He was but
recently released from the Maryland Peni-
tentiary, where he served a term of eight
years. At the time of his trial Mr. Buxton
had been bailiff of the town and was in-
strumental in securing his conviction. Some
of the neighbors say that Neal swore that
as soon as he was liberated he would kill
Buxton.

CAUGHT BY A MINISTER.

Constable Thompson and Mr. Lloyd
captured Neal without difficulty and took
him to the Buxton home, but the condition
of the wounded people was such that none
of them could identify him. The axe
which the would-be murderer had used was
found lying in the yard.

At Hunting Hill, a little settlement near
Galthersburg, a suspect was shot while at-
tempting to escape from a searching party.
He gave his name as Sidney Randolph and
told conflicting stories about his wander-
ings over there.

A large number of people had determined
to lynch both prisoners to-night, but the
Sheriff outwitted them by getting his cap-
tives to the county jail, where they were
taken to Baltimore, where they are now in jail.

CHASED THIEVES ON A WHEEL.

Was an Exciting Race, But Anton Schefer-
stein Caught Them.

The bicycle store of Anton Scheferstein,
No. 1045 Avenue D, Brooklyn, N. Y., was
entered by thieves on May 2 and five high
cycles stolen. Scheferstein, who was ar-
rested from sleep by the howling of a
dog, mounted a bicycle, and, after chasing
the thieves all over the county, finally
rounded up four of them in Hoboken.

During the chase he was twice arrested
as one of the thieves.

Yesterday in Hudson County Sessions
Court the four men, Harry Smith, Robert
Ryan, Stephen Murphy and Thomas Wil-
liams, were convicted.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ALMANAC TO-DAY.
Sun rises... 4:34 a. m. Moon rises... 3:46 a. m.
Sun sets... 7:50 p. m. Moon sets... 12:48 p. m.

HIGH AND LOW WATER TO-DAY.
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND. SANDY HOOK.
H. W. 1:15 a. m. 6:47 a. m. 12:48 p. m.
L. W. 7:07 p. m. 1:15 p. m. 7:05 p. m. 12:48 p. m.